



STRONG WALLS a Welling does not make. Residents of Welling Hall find themselves ducking falling pieces of the ceilings and walls of the men's residences hall. photo by Resnikoff

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University

Nov. 20, 1969

Portnow Boycotts Meeting With VP Agnew's Assistant

by Curt Mackey
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW STUDENT Assembly President Neil Portnow and three other area university student body leaders refused last week to meet with an aide to Vice President Spiro Agnew because, they said, his recent speeches "have insulted the youth of America."

While declining to meet last Tuesday afternoon with C. D. Ward, the Vice President's assistant for domestic affairs, three of the student government presidents, including Portnow, said that they are willing to meet directly with Agnew.

"We felt that meeting with one of Agnew's aides," Portnow said, "would end up being just another Mickey Mouse meeting where nothing would really be accomplished."

In a letter to the Vice President written jointly by Portnow and student leaders from Georgetown and American Universities, the three said, "You have insulted the youth of America and misrepresented our views to the nation and the world."

"We do not represent a 'great silent majority' but rather a disenfranchised minority who must demonstrate because we cannot vote."

"Nor," said the letter, "do we represent 'effete intellectual snobs' or 'rotten,' apples," but rather Americans who have the courage not to be silent."

American University student body president Bob Whitmore admitted that the three had used the refusals "to slap back at the Vice President," but Whitmore called it an "honest reaction on the part of students."

The letter also says that the "value of a personal meeting with you would far exceed that of a routine meeting with your staff. We would be willing to meet with you personally to discuss what we believe to be

your misconceptions concerning our generation."

Both Whitmore and Georgetown University student body president James Clark said that they had earlier committed themselves to attending the meeting with Ward but then changed their minds. Portnow said that he had received a call from Ward's office prior to writing the letter but was "non-committal."

Last week the three student body presidents had organized to urge their university administrations to open housing facilities for the weekend Moratorium demonstrations.

Mike Ward of the University of Maryland reported that he wrote his own letter of refusal but agreed that a meeting with an Agnew aide "would be a waste of time."

"I don't believe," Ward's letter said, "that the United States government under Nixon and Agnew is even interested in solving the problems facing the country today."

A Catholic University official reported that Kenneth Filarski accepted the invitation and attended the meeting, although Filarski had earlier indicated that he did not think a meeting with an Agnew aide would not

be "productive."

According to Portnow, Ward wanted to talk to the student leaders about government problems in recruiting students.

Portnow said that he received the letter from Ward's office on November 12 and the refusal was sent Sunday, November 16.

GW Law Students Protest Justice Dept. 'Witch Hunt'

OVER 30 GW law students yesterday spoke with a Justice Department official to seek an explanation of reports that the agency plans legal action against Saturday's mass march leaders.

The Washington Post reported this week that a new federal anti-riot law may be enforced, with some of the New Mobilization Committee's members under investigation.

New Mobe sponsored the "March Against Death," the mass march and rally, but has disavowed Friday and Saturday's violent action by militant factions.

The law students unsuccessfully attempted to see Deputy Attorney General

DOES NOT
CIRCULATE

University Repairmen Fail 'Welling Spirit'

by Curt Morgan
Hatchet Staff Writer

WELLING HALL RESIDENTS sent GW Vice President Henry W. Herzog a letter of complaint because of "extensive and inconvenient" repairs to the dorm without prior notification to residents.

The ancient dorm's residents took the action during a stormy meeting Tuesday night.

Repairmen are acting "autonomously and with no concern for the fact that this is a 'home' for 90 University men," Welling dorm council president Tim Ashwell complained.

Calling the dorm "the C-5A of residence halls," he noted that the hall's "decrepit physical shape is exceeded only by the great 'Welling Spirit.' Guys tell me that for friendship, this dorm is better than a fraternity."

Before 'cooler' heads prevailed Tuesday night, hot blasts were exchanged between residents concerning the dorm's best course of action.

Resident assistant Michael Thames wanted to complain to the D. C. government "to put ourselves in the best possible position" should the University respond inadequately to a mild approach by dorm residents. Others favored investigating the possibility of freezing university funds until repairs are satisfactorily completed.

However, Peter Steenland, Madison's resident director a former assistant at Welling, advised residents not to get entangled legally. "Look at the Law School. Their suit over the Activity Center fee has been kicked around for over a year now and it's still not resolved. Don't take on any extra headaches," he advised.

GW's Housing Administrator, Miss Ann Webster, called the problem "a communications breakdown. As far as I can tell," she explained, "the work started November 13th and now being done at Welling is in response to a 'general service call' to the plant engineer's office from Welling on Oct. 3."

"As such," she continued, "this call does not constitute scheduled work, and is in response to 'need' and for work which will take less than four hours to accomplish. The crack in the wall looked like just another plaster job."

"When they started scraping and found considerably more work to be done, at this point it should have become 'scheduled work,' since it involved more than plastering, but tearing the whole place up as well."

"I admit that the resident director (Neil Proto) and myself should have been notified," Miss Webster said. "It was a breakdown in communications and it's a mutual responsibility. Meanwhile, they (Welling residents) didn't know what was coming and, zap, they're running around with no Johns."

"Right now," she explained, "in response to my request, the plant engineer is doing a complete check on all bathrooms. We are concerned obviously if the wood's quitting on us we want to know."

As to why such a situation was permitted to exist, Miss Webster feels that "It is not reasonable to expect in every instance that we receive advance warning of when work is to be done. They (plant maintenance) work under a completely separate division...and are responsible for 80 some buildings."

(See WELLING, p.2)

Surrey On Down To Laura in Lisner

THE UNIQUE MUSIC of Laura Nyro will be heard at GW Saturday night. Miss Nyro, who has written three top 20 songs, will appear in Lisner at 8 p.m.

The Fifth Dimension has thus far sold more than a million of her "Stoned Soul Picnic." Other songs written by her include "The Confession," "Sweet Blindness," "Wedding Bell Blues," and "Blowing Away."

Miss Nyro - who attended Sarah Lawrence College, has not previously sung in the Washington area. She is being brought here by the University Center Program Board. Tickets are on sale in the Student Union for \$4.

Richard Kleindienst, who earlier this week had hinted legal action against New Mobe. The students instead met with Civil Rights Division chief Jerris Leonard.

Leonard told the students that the Justice Department is "fair and impartial" and blamed "press distortion" for his agency's image among young people. He said that reports alleging investigations of New Mobe leaders were "highly exaggerated" but refused to call a press conference to explain Justice's position.

Leading the law students were Steve Fortunato, who said that any anti-riot enforcement by the Department would only amount to a "wild witch hunt" which would be a clear example of "political repression."

Fortunato also condemned recent action by Leonard's division. "The energies of Mr. Leonard are not going into hastening the integration process or to giving black children an equal education. They are instead interested only in ferreting out imaginary 'evil people,'" he charged.

Fortunato said that many law students are engaging in the same activities as Dr. Benjamin Spock, but are not arrested because the government is "only interested in the big fish." "It's ridiculous to arrest a man

because of his thoughts," he said, referring to the loosely worded "conspiracy to riot" law.

New Mobe officials fired back at Justice this week, stating that "it is difficult to understand how bringing large numbers of people into Washington to demonstrate peacefully and march and rally is in violation of the anti-riot statute."

One possible anti-war leader who could be brought to court is pacifist David Dellinger, who is currently on trial for riot incitement in Chicago. He spoke at Saturday's mass march and urged the crowd to march on the Justice Department.

That march resulted in rock throwing and gassing, as close to 10,000 radicals confronted the D.C. police. The night before, police and extremists clashed at Dupont Circle.

Kleindienst charged that Mobe's 60 man steering committee, made up of various political factions, was aware of the violence and did nothing to stop it.

Mobe marshals, who received praise from District police and from Mayor Walter Washington, were credited with keeping the mass march peaceful. In addition, many of the 2500 volunteers were deployed to scenes of violence Friday and Saturday to control the crowd.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Nov. 20

A LECTURE by Dr. Liveman on the "Generalized Functions and the Language of Physics" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in Corcoran 100. It will be sponsored by the G.W. Society of Physics.

THERE WILL be an important meeting of Echoes in the Strong Hall informal lounge at 7 p.m.

THOSE INTERESTED in learning basic sign language are invited to a meeting in Building O, first floor rear office, at 7 p.m.

ALL THE KING'S MEN will be shown tonight as part of the Program Board's Thursday Night at the Movies series. Admission: \$.50.

A PHI O pledges will meet in the Strong Hall lounge at 7:30.

THE MODEL GOVERNMENT Association will meet tonight at 8:30 in Monroe 104.

WAYNE STATE U's Professor Josephson will speak to interested students about this school's Urban Law program. Call the Fellowship Information office for information.

Friday, Nov. 21

HILLEL general membership meeting at the noon snackbar.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a noon luncheon on the second floor of the Faculty Club. President Elliott will be the guest speaker. Make reservations in the Accounting Office on the first floor of Govt.

PRE-MED SOCIETY members will meet today at 4 p.m. in Corcoran. A short film will be presented.

HISTORY MAJORS are invited to a beer party from 4-6 p.m. in Woodhull C. Admission: \$.25.

THE PIT, 2210 F. St., will be open from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. with free folk entertainment.

Saturday, Nov. 22

WRGW WILL HOLD an open house in the Thurston Formal lounge from 1-3 p.m. Members of the staff will discuss aspects of the station. Refreshments.

HILLEL: Sabbath services at 6 p.m.; Israel night, with Mid-East dancing, food and music at 8 p.m. Admission: \$.25 for members, \$.50 non-members.

Monday, Nov. 24

DR. JOHN DAVIS, President of the American Near East Refugees Aid, will speak at 8 p.m. at Woodhull House.

GW Student Discounts

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4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13

8:30 p.m.

Union Methodist Church

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NOTES

ALL INTERESTED in applying for the open position of appointed member of the University Center Operations Board should pick up a petition in the Student Activities Office. Return it to the Center Director's office, fourth floor of Rice Hall.

SENIORS-Please return your Academic Evaluation questionnaires by Monday.

THE CENTER OPENING committee has openings.

Information, Program Board Office, basement of Bldg. A.

THE CENTER Rathskellar Committee needs members. Pick up applications in Student Activities office.

PETITIONING for Martha's Marathon chairman begins this week. Petitions available in the Student Activities office.

THE CENTER NEEDS student-employees. For more information, contact the Directors office, 4th floor of Rice.

Welling—from p.1

Giant Cockroaches Prevail

Also, she noted, "these kind of procedures have not been set down and formalized in writing. It's perfectly obvious now that you've got to set them down and hold to them."

James Hart, Associate Administrator in GWU's Physical Plant Dept., agreed that his section "dropped the ball. When the work was shifted from 'general service work' to 'scheduled work,' the men failed to notify the appropriate people.

However, Hart said that his staff has now "taken care of situations like this. We have drawn up written procedures and made the appropriate supervisors familiar with them. The loopholes have been closed and we expect no more trouble of this nature."

When questioned about workmen who awakened Welling residents at 7:30 Tuesday morning to the sound of

hammering, Hart explained that "we always have trouble with contract labor in this respect. You can't ask a contractor's men to sit around to 9:30 or 10:00 in the morning before starting work. All we can ask is that the noisier work be scheduled later. We are trying to expedite this job, however, and there aren't many quiet ways of putting down a new floor."

Meanwhile, an inspection of Welling yesterday revealed a "Building Condemned" sign on the front door and a "Slum Lord" label on the entrance to the resident director's apartment. Yard square holes in bathroom ceilings display rotting timbers and corroding pipes. "The only problem we don't have is mice," said resident Nick Magraw. "That's cause our giant cockroaches keep them out. We don't dare fumigate 'cause it makes the roaches mad." Welling residents pay \$225 rent per

Model Government Hosts Weekend Game

GW'S MODEL GOVERNMENT Association last weekend hosted students from four East Coast colleges here for a game of "International Stimulation." The Sunday exercise, which ran for nine hours, was designed to explain the principles of international relations to the participants.

In addition to the fifteen GW students attending, there were ten students from Georgetown, four

from Colgate, and two from the University of South Carolina.

Sunday's exercise involved the problem of developed versus undeveloped countries. Two rounds of the game were played, with each round equaling a year.

The first two hours were spent in an explanation of a 60 page manual on how to run a country, taking into consideration such factors as its political structure, economy and military, so all would be ready to participate in the games.

Participants spent the next hour discussing strategy. The game itself went on from two to five in the afternoon. The last hour, from five to six, was spent on a discussion of what had gone on in the games. The afternoon was concluded by a demonstration of how different countries might react to a resolution of the critical problems of the Middle East.

Ten members of GW's MGA also participated last month in Environmetrics, a group concerned with planning of model cities. Joining them were officials from the Departments of Agriculture, Health, Education and Welfare and Housing and Urban Development. Also there were professors from the U. of Maryland and American.

HATCHET

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Unidentified Vandals Break Seven Maury Hall Windows

Peace and Power

Merchants Clean Up

by Maryellen Lowe
Hatchet Staff Writer

VIETNAM PROTESTORS may not have stopped the war but they brought several days of happiness to GW area merchants.

Pot O' Gold's night manager Norman Gonnemann reported "a fantastic crowd" and attributed the enormous patronage to the refusal of many restaurants to open Friday or Saturday; "We stayed open all night," he said, "serving people on tables, on counters, on the floor. We all understand what was going on. I would have marched but I had to get in a few hours sleep."

Stores open during the weekend of anti-war demonstrations profited by extraordinary sales and generally well-behaved customers. Most businessmen seemed pleasantly

surprised by the conduct of the visitors.

"Politest bunch of kids you'd ever want to see," said Quigley's owner Simon Mensh between customers. Dropping Marlboros and razor blades into outstretched hands, he added, "I thoroughly enjoyed Friday, although Saturday was more difficult."

One local observer saw no change in his patrons' behavior, only in their numbers. "We were just busier," shrugged GW Inn's bartender and manager. "Busiest weekend we ever had."

Hungry marchers sometimes betrayed massive food preferences. They eliminated Keystone Market's supply of bread, cookies and potato chips and caused a severe drain on Lee's hot chocolate.

There were other problems. Fifty demonstrators staying in two rooms over Keystone Market caused a sink to overflow and drip into the store below. The Pot O' Gold was troubled Saturday by tear gas carried inside on protestors' clothing. Quigley's closed early Saturday evening after several customers neglected to pay their checks.

Each of the store's spokesman insisted that these isolated incidents did not affect his favorable attitude towards Washington's weekend sojourners.

Most of the merchants had never seen such an influx before and still appeared overwhelmed by the experience two days later. Mensh was an exception.

"I did two times the business in '63," he said, "sold out everything. And they were all perfect ladies and gentlemen. That was a real experience. But I can't say anything against this group. As I said, nicest bunch you'd ever want to see."



SEVERAL WINDOWS were broken last weekend at Maury Hall when the building fell prey to several unknown vandals.

photo by Resnikoff

Adams Hall Invites Elliott To Spend Week In Dorm

THE DORM Council of Adams Hall, at a "bitch-in" Monday night, agreed to invite University President Lloyd H. Elliott to spend a week at the hall, "living under the same deplorable conditions" that residents do.

The motion was ratified at the same meeting by the general body of residents.

Their letter to Elliott, which is printed in this issue of the Hatchet, was sent to Elliott's office Tuesday. Residents of Adams pledged that if he accepts the invitation, they will donate \$100 towards building improvements.

Two petitions have also been circulated in Adams. According to Dorm Council President, Roy Chang, one petition is to "show residents are concerned and are supporting the letter."

The second petition, which includes specific complaints from the residents, will be sent

to Elliott.

The letter itself states the major complaints of the residents, including falling plaster, cockroaches and the fact that "residence halls are on the bottom of the priority list."

The pound of a sledgehammer working on a new International Monetary Fund building could be distinctly heard as Chang voiced his complaints. The noise is another gripe of the residents. They also ask why they were never informed that there would be construction done next to two sides of the building; They complain that one of their fire escapes is being blocked by a new building.

The "bitch-in," which was attended by about 60 residents,

was pierced by many heated arguments. An officer of the Council, however, described it as "constructive," since it showed that the residents were concerned about their lot.

Residents want improvements made in the hall. "We hope that Elliott comes down to look at the condition of the dorm," said Chang. "The residents hope that he will be responsive to our needs and that he will help us in any way he can."

Jeff Ledewitz, Resident Director of the dorm, said he does "not think there is anything wrong with the residents of this building airing their complaints."

Adams Hall is still awaiting Elliott's reply.

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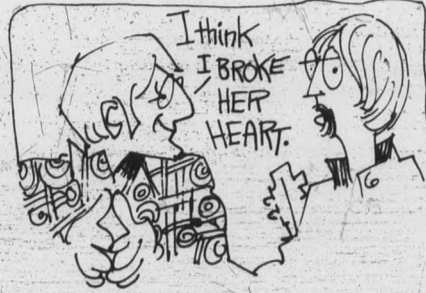
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Editorial

House Cleaning

WITH A SWIFT FLASH of brilliance, we have finally realized why the University did not want visitors in the dorms this past weekend. Cockroaches, falling plaster and filthy plumbing are but three very good reasons. They simply were ashamed.

And well they should be, for the appalling condition of the University's dormitories moves us not only to question the inexcusable slovenliness of GW, but to examine the entire realm of student housing at the University.

To be sure, GW has the responsibility to maintain the dorms in an adequate fashion for the residents, who, if their buildings are not repaired forthwith, should waste no time in reporting the infinite number of violations to the proper D.C. government officials.

But these are all short range solutions to a long range problem. A recent study by Vice President Bill Smith's office (Hatchet, Oct. 20) revealed that an estimated \$2.4 million would be needed to renovate the dorms. It is obvious to us that this money must be obtained by GW from somewhere, even if outside the University, to begin immediate extensive renovations. And please, not another fee.

This too will only be a temporary measure, for it is now clear that students live in dormitories only because of this area's lack of private housing. The University should begin planning now for student apartment coops, even as far away as the Dupont Circle area, as one long range answer to this problem.

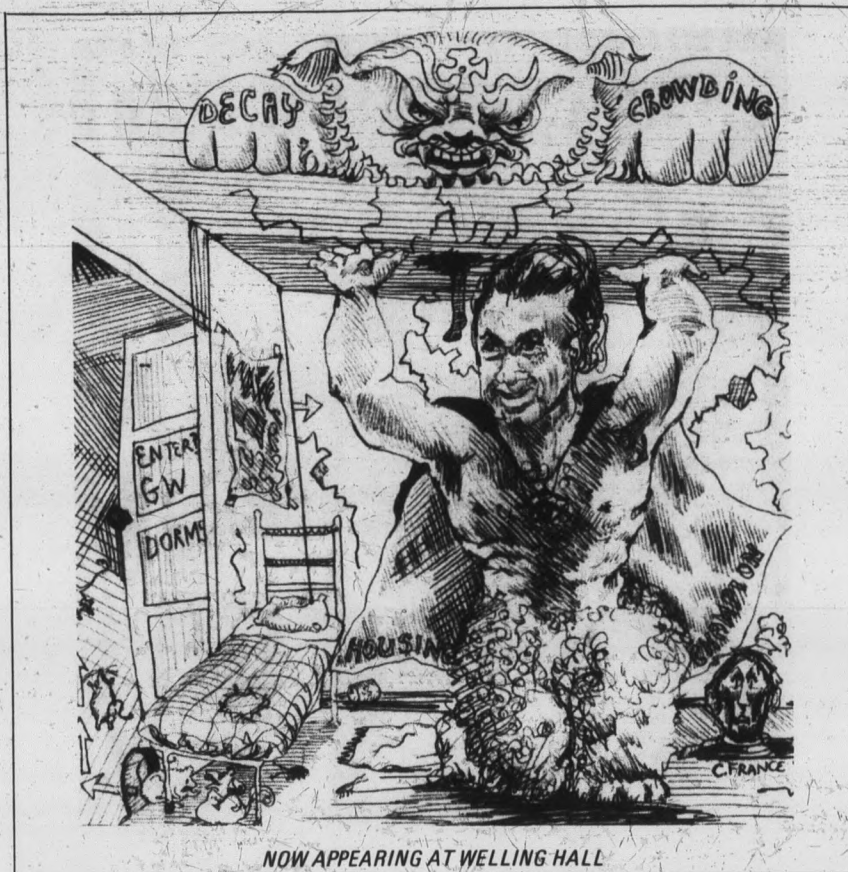
Broadening the Board

YESTERDAY'S DECISION by Howard University to have faculty and students sit on the Board of Trustees is representative of the enlightened leadership that institution is now experiencing under the administration of President James E. Cheek. While student membership on a University Board will not bring an end to the student discontent which has plagued Howard and other campuses across the nation, it provides a much needed forum in which student and faculty can air their views to those who hold the ultimate decision making power and perhaps see these views enacted into policy.

At GW, no student or faculty member can participate in the decisions of the Board. Except for administrators, the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate and the President of the Student Body are the only active members of the University community who are even permitted to attend Board meetings. Furthermore, the Board permits the community it governs to be uninformed regarding its deliberations as it prohibits the presence of representatives of the campus communications media at meetings. The Board is evidently unconcerned with the lack of adequate channels of communication on this campus, certainly a factor underlying student unrest.

We disagree with President Elliott's rationale for barring faculty and students from the Board. He feels that its basic function as "an academic and financial audit" of the University is best performed by someone who is not part of its operations.

The President's argument overlooks two very important facts: that major University policies are now submitted to the Board for its approval and that trustees have proven themselves to be grossly unfamiliar with events on the campus they govern. They are in need of first hand information which faculty and student membership would provide.



NOW APPEARING AT WELLING HALL

Letters to the Editor

R.S.V.P.

Dear President Elliott,

We, the residents of Adams Hall cordially invite you to spend one week in our residence hall under the same deplorable conditions that we have been forced to face since our arrival.

The conditions we speak of are: the inadequate study facilities (i.e. one study room for one hundred and seventy students), paint and plaster falling from walls and ceilings at the slam of a door, rooms crawling with cockroaches, the glare of bare lightbulbs, faulty bathroom plumbing and faulty heating, and the absurd cut in maintenance maid service.

President Elliott, why weren't we informed that two buildings would be constructed next door that interfere with studying and sleeping. Why is one of our fire exits blocked by this construction? Why is there any doubt that money will be appropriated for adequate staffing next? Why do we pay more and get less? Will the rates increase again next year?

In general, President Elliott, why are the residence halls at the bottom of the list of university priorities? If you decide to accept our invitation we will gladly donate the sum of one hundred dollars to be used for the improvement of university housing.

Residents of
John Q. Adams Hall

R.I.P.

As I read about the demise of another fraternity at another campus, certain feelings came to me. AEPi, you were never neutral about it. Either you liked it or didn't. You sang about it or you made jokes about it. No socks, nice cars, etc.

All things have their time and some are allowed to pass with dignity. It is better that the demise of AEPi was swift and merciful. Our society is little tolerant with an anachronism (except for J. Edgar Hoover). AEPi was a child of the fraternity revival that the G.I.'s brought to our colleges in the late 40's and early 50's. She was a crutch and instructor of

the "Goodbye Columbus Set" of the late 50's and was an early forum and a proving ground for the tumult of the 60's.

It is not a sad thing. Nor is it a joyous occasion. Things must change in order to remain the same. Born in 1947, died in 1969, of old age.

Michael Sussman
G.W. '69

P.R.G.V.

I read the flyer today notifying the "masses" of a rally to be held in support of the PRGV (Provisional Revolutionary Gov't. of Vietnam). What such a rally would do would not merely exhibit the agony and frustration over this war, it would not merely confirm the fact that opposition to this struggle is genuine, indeed it would in effect call for a communist victory and not merely a U.S. withdrawal. Make no mistake about it, a rally in support of the PRGV is a rally of support for the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. It is a rally in support of the bankrupt policies of Le Duan and Nguyen Van Vinh. It is a rally in support of those who called for the Tet offensive, the atrocities at Dak Son and Hue. It is the first step toward realizing Lenin's call to "make wars of imperialism into civil wars."

I sincerely hope that leaders of the Moratorium will find the moral wherewithal to publicly and categorically disassociate

themselves from the factions seeking to use the overwhelming majority of compassionate participants in the Moratorium to violent and tragic ends. This is not a call to support the war, far from it. It is a call to recognize the danger from the left. The repudiation of this rally would be such a recognition.

Those who would support such a rally are either victims of communist propaganda (e.g. the NLF is organizationally independent of Hanoi and has the active support of the majority of South Vietnamese), victims of "front tactics," perpetrators of these tactics or historically ignorant and politically illiterate of the nature of the struggle in Vietnam.

In a world full of violence we do not need further agitation from either demonstrators or police, nor do we need agents of the PRP to tell us how to exercise democracy.

Chris Aldridge

Oops!

On Monday's column page, the picture of Professor Charles Moser, chairman of the Slavic Languages Department and faculty advisor to YAF, appeared next to the column of Cary Malkin, Hatchet editorial page editor. Malkin's picture appeared next to Moser's article. We extend our apologies to all involved.

Letters To The Editor Policy

The Hatchet welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorial position, its columns, and the news. The editors are anxious to promote an intelligent dialogue between the paper and its readers, as well as among the readers themselves.

To insure responsible dialogue, the Hatchet insists that all letters be signed and include address and student identification number when applicable. Only under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the editor, will a name be withheld.

Letters should be marked "Letter to the Editor" and be deposited in boxes in the Student Union Lobby or Thurston Hall or by mail, by 2:00pm Tuesday for the Thursday issue, and by 2:00 pm. Friday for the Monday issue.

The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters.

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STUDENTS AND DIPLOMATIC PERSONNEL mingled at the ISS reception in Lower Lisner, last Monday afternoon.

photo by Lampke

International Diplomats Featured at ISS Reception

by Martin Wolf

MORE THAN FIFTY foreign nations were represented at Lisner Auditorium on Monday afternoon, as the International Students Society sponsored a reception for both its members and the representatives of their nations.

Diplomats present included a world-wide assortment of attaches, assistant ambassadors and even two ambassadors. They gladly answered questions and talked with those present.

Talking about the problems of exchanging students between two different political cultures was Jerzy Wojcieszak, a second secretary in the Polish embassy. Though there are more than 200 Polish students now studying in the U.S., he stressed that all of them are graduate or post-graduate students, almost all in science or related fields.

Wojcieszak added that there are many opportunities for Americans to learn much in Poland. He called the Polish

mathematics program one of the best in the world. There are also several excellent schools in his country for the study of the fine arts, Wojcieszak continued, which Americans may attend.

Igor Makarov, an education attaché at the Soviet embassy, was hopeful that there will be increased educational contacts between his country and the U.S. Though he made it clear that the political differences between the two powers stand in the way of exchanges in certain fields, he hoped for an increased sharing of knowledge in many areas.

At the moment only 26 Soviet scholars are studying in this country. They are all post-graduate and professors, attending 18 different universities.

The second largest contingent of foreign students in the U.S. comes from India, according to Secretary Ajmani of the Indian embassy. Most of the more than 10,000 students here are studying engineering, agriculture, medicine, or one of the other fields where India is desperate for trained people.

Most of these students are graduate students, Ajmani explained, since the Indian government will pay for most of their expenses, but feels that they can receive a good undergraduate degree at home. The money is therefore better spent in gaining advanced knowledge.

Rene Saravia, the first secretary to the Embassy of El Salvador dismissed much of the supposed anti-American feeling in Latin America. He believes that opposition to American political policies has been viewed here as hostile feelings towards

Americans, which they are not.

Ambassador K. Sharma of Nepal said he was happily surprised by the knowledge of his country in the U.S. He stated that the time where little was known about one another is past.

The conflict in the Middle East has had an economic effect on oil rich Kuwait, according to its ambassador to Washington, Tabat AlGhussen. The closing of the Suez Canal has necessitated a slowing down in oil production.

The ambassador feels that there has been only a minor change in relations between the U.S. and his country. His government now sponsors 538 exchange students in the U.S., with most majoring in engineering.

Helmuth Bauer, an attaché to the Austrian embassy, was asked about the policies of his government in dealing with the large influx of refugees from Czechoslovakia. He reported that many had left for other sections of Europe. Those who are skilled have found work, though many unskilled Czechs still need government help. Facilities used after the Hungarian uprising have been put back into use.

Many are officially tourists, using Austria as a path to other nations, while others hope to return to Czechoslovakia. Many more, said Bauer, are still undecided about their future plans.

The informal reception was termed a success by Zafar Furooq, the president of the International Students Society. He said it was a way of expressing thanks to the sponsoring governments of the foreign students at GW.

Students and Faculty Join Howard's Board

by Sue McMenamin
Hatchet Staff Writer

HOWARD UNIVERSITY will become the first area university to have student and faculty representatives on its Board of Trustees.

At GW, President Lloyd H. Elliott said flatly that he did not favor students serving on the Board here. He explained that "the Board of Trustees' basic function as one which is best exercised by people who are not part of the University either as faculty or as students or as administrators."

The decision at Howard was made at a special meeting last Saturday, where the Board agreed to accept the additional members and to give them full voting power.

Henry Smith, vice president of Howard's Student Assembly, reported that he and four other students went before a Board meeting last month and proposed on behalf of the student body that the Board have student members.

The Board replied that it had to hear the faculty's opinion before coming to a decision, and agreed to have the special meeting to review any faculty proposal.

The faculty, Smith explained, supported having both students and faculty members at the special session.

A committee of the Board has been formed to decide on the number of new members and the method of their selection. This committee will work with the Faculty Senate and the students who made the proposal.

Smith said that he was initially "very impressed" with the proposal. He cited the role of Howard's new president, Dr. James E. Cheek, who had appeared at the Board meeting and defended the students' proposal. Cheek had just recovered from major surgery.

Smith gave credit to the Board and the faculty for their "change of heart" and their realization that there is a "revolution" going on in higher education.

Smith went on to describe the proposal as the beginning of a "new administration at Howard in which a joint cooperative effort in decision-making should effect enough change at Howard to make the University meaningful."

David Berz, GW Student Assembly vice president, said that students on the Board would be a "step in the right direction." He recently attended a meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges and said that schools with students on their Boards brought "many advantages." Berz stated that having students on the Board gives them an opportunity to express first hand what is going on on campus.

"This is essential," Berz went on, "if the Board is going to relate to the University." He contended that most Board members are removed from campus because they usually are from different parts of the country and meet only a few times a year.

He supported the idea on the concept of a direct in-put and not on the basis of power because he does not think that students' votes on the Board would make much of a difference in their decisions.

President Elliott, however, felt that the Board serves as a kind of "academic and financial audit" which is best done by someone who is not part of the operation of its institution.

Elliott related his own case explaining that when he came to the University, the president was a full voting member of the Board. Elliott asked that the Board revise their by-laws to make him as ex-officio member with no voting privilege.

"I believe this strongly enough that I had myself removed as a voting trustee," Elliott continued. "Therefore I don't believe by the same kind of reasoning I can now turn around and support membership by another on-going, fully active member of the University community."

Hatchet Boo-Boo

The Hatchet regrets giving the impression that Mitchell Hall Dorm Council president Seth Kellsey voluntarily helped the GW Mobilization get increased housing in Mitchell Hall. The Dorm Council meeting which decided to allow almost 400 more visitors in the dorm was called to "confirm" a policy agreed to under pressure from Mobe.

This policy was drawn up at a private meeting between Assistant Dean of Students Dave Speck, Resident Director Fred Spurlock, Student Assembly president Neil Portnow, Dorm Council member Joe Renfield and others.

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Coward's 'Private Lives' Lives Tenuous Existence

by Endrik Parrest

"PRIVATE LIVES" by Noel Coward, produced by APA repertory company, directed by Stephen Porter, settings and lighting by James Tilton, costumes by Joe Eula. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Sibyl Chase . . . Suzanne Grossmann
Elyot Chase . . . Brian Bedford
Victor Prynn David (William) Glover
Amanda Prynn . . . Tammy Grimes
Louise . . . J.J. Lewis

THE TROUBLE with old playwrights is not that they are dead. They or their reputations live. It is their plays that keep dying off.

One was brought back to life this week at the National Theater. Noel Coward's "Private Lives" twitched its way into live and sensate being. It was not in full health and vigor and its development was spasmodic, but I think, yes, it survived.

Noel Coward wrote (and writes) comedies for the same reason Oscar Wilde wrote them. He is incapable of feeling things tragically. He reacts as an individual against the scope of human tragedy in the history of his time. His humor and his sanity - they are one and the same.

"Private Lives" seems a curious play now. Its easy lightness conceals a structure of subject matter potentially as serious as, and much resembling that of "Virginia Woolf." Lives are private and cannot be understood publicly (except on stage, of course); yet they are

not finally private, for given every possible arrangement of the universe, any particular thing will happen to a private life. We must live by this assumption.

The story itself is not a substantial one. A man and a woman who had divorced five years earlier meet again while on their respective honeymoons with their new mates. They run off to Paris vowing compatible incompatibility. They fail as the jilted pair show up. They almost return to their legal spouses but then sink off as the other two fight.

The play then must be constructed around the psychology of the characters and their interactions. The characters do not know their own minds. Or, if you like, they know that minds cannot be known. For Coward, to be a civilized man is to react sensibly to what is outrageous, to crave peace and to rage passionately at anything at all so long as it is not important.

This is fine material for a drawing-room comedy. Coward does not develop characters as individuals, however, and this puts the weight of the play on two places: the psychological changes and the dialogue itself. Coward's dialogue, time has now proved, (if ever there was any doubt) is not eternal. (Chekhov-

wasn't either. But Chekhov was a tragedian. Wilde's I think is.)

"Private Lives," threadbare, lives by the thin line of its construction. It would seem a tenuous existence. The dialogue is cheap music, sentimental and nasty, yet moves us because we think we've heard it before. It is monotonous and insistent. We hate it. Suddenly we love it. By fits and starts the play moves to its conclusion - incomplete but just right.

The production cannot be criticized. According to "Playbill," Brian Bedford and Tammy Grimes have wanted to do this play for most of their adult lives and their performances reflect this.

It is good to see this play revived. It is probably Coward's best. And we are reminded that we did not invent the notion of absurdity.



SINGER-ARRANGER-COMPOSER Laura Nyro will appear in concert in Lisner Auditorium Saturday evening at 8:00. Tickets for this Colonial Concert presented by the Program Board are on sale at the Student Union for \$4.00.

Arts and Entertainment

Kooper's 'Friends' Is Tight But Does Not Hang Together

by Paul Reisler
Cultural Staff Writer

AL KOOPER'S new release on Columbia, "You Never Know Who Your Friends Are" (CS 9855), is a tight album in sections, but as a whole it doesn't hang together.

The first cut "Magic in my Socks" is all "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" - which Kooper founded. The band, with its powerful horn section behind Kooper's vocal, organ, piano, guitar and whatever else he could find to play creates a sound well-suited to BS&T type material. The group does a nice job elaborating on BS&T and you look forward to a strong musical statement

from Kooper. Then comes Motown in the "Temptation's" "Too Busy Thinking 'Bout my Baby." Followed by "First Time Around" which is "The Bank's" and Dylan's "I Shall Be Released" with banal thoughts and slightly different harmony.

And then on to a Chicago type blues subtly titled "Blues Part IV" - and all on one side of an album. Wow. It's like listening to a collection of hits done by the Boston Pops.

The reverse side continues to amaze with its versatility, particularly a ricky-ticky tap dance tune, "You Never Know Who Your Friends Are," that comes off sounding like the Beatles' "When I'm Sixty-four." Perhaps the least "together" song on the entire album is "The Great American Marriage/Nothing." It starts like Igor Stravinsky then proceeds into pleasant introspection with heavy Bert Sommer influences. The song is over by the time you realize where you are which is listening to "The Band" in one ear and the "Procul Harem" in the other. The introduction is so out of place that it could be compared to Louis Motherball reciting "Macbeth" before talking about dope. Although it may be a good line it is so completely out of character that it takes a while to understand where he found the second page of music.

"You Never Know Who Your Friends Are" doesn't hang together because it is a collection rather than a fusion of many separate styles. Most of the musical character of an individual artist comes from his interpretation of other musical

styles which he combines and augments into his own particular mode. Al Kooper, however, has stolen whole segments from other artists' works and not mixed them together but instead played them all separately. The result is an aggregation of songs that are in themselves musically tight but which contain no overall connecting musical theme.

The album even with its one outstanding fault is well worth listening to. The musicians blow some fine music in the forms they are imitating. Almost all of the songs contain interesting music that is pulled off quite well by competent musicians. The problem is that they are trying to show their versatility rather than make a musical statement. There are enough ideas on this one album for ten LP's. Listen to "You Never Know Who Your Friends Are" one song at a time and discover a lot of fine music.

Mortar Board Benefit

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT there will be a benefit performance for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at the Newman Foundation's "Pit," 2210 F Street, from 7:30 to 11:30.

Performers will be: Clayton Hambrick's "Blue Cross Band" - who were well received when they appeared at the Pit for the regular Friday night performances; Joel Jacobs, and Dave Olive, both of whom are blues singers. Consent for the benefit show was given by Carl Zebooker, manager of the Pit, with the help of Christie Smith on publicity. For this benefit performance only there will be a \$5.00 admission charge.

Proceeds will be used to pay debts incurred from last year's Mortar Board initiation and to help finance this year's running expenses and initiation ceremony to be held in May.

Head Mother

Up Frank Zappa: '****'

by Bob Galano

Asst. Cultural Affairs Editor

FOLLOWING the release of the recent Mothers of Invention album, "The **** of the Mothers" (Verve V6-5074X), I was granted an interview with Head Mother Frank Zappa. Making me promise to come alone, he agreed to meet me at Dupont Circle. The text of our discussion follows.

"Mr. Zappa, I must say that I'm pleased to meet you."

"So who gives a f---! Christ, like, so who gives a f---!"

"Uh, well then, Mr. Zappa..."

"What the f---s with this 'Mr. Zappa' crapstuff (sic)? F--- it all man. Would you call me Mom?"

"Mom, then. A question that I'm sure must be occurring to those who buy your albums is just what does '****' mean?"

"Like, what the f--- do you think '****' means? It means f---."

"But that doesn't make any sense."

"F---!"

"Yes, well, my next...May I ask you a personal question? Why do you say things like that?"

"Like, I wanna freak you out man." (He smiled, sort of, as he scratched his crotch.)

"You must be aware that

many have had the courage to call your music the work of a genius. Doesn't it bother you that the radio stations refuse to play any of it?"

"Yea it bugs me. We don't get one f---in cent on royalties."

"But doesn't it insult your capabilities and integrity as a musician who strives for perfection on each cut?"

At this point Frank was convulsed with laughter on the ground. "Integrity? Perfection? Christ, man, haven't you ever heard of bread, the green God,

wampum - MONEY is all that counts. I don't give a f--- who thinks what about anything."

"I know, Frank, that you don't really care what the f--- I think either, but I just want to say that '****' is the best f---in disc that I've heard in a long time. I laughed through each cut 'till I thought my f---in sides would split. And what's more, I didn't even buy the f---in record. Verve sent it to me to review. But since I'm not going to review it, I got one of your f---ed up records free."

Frank just looked at me. As he got up to leave he murmured obscenely under his breath: "Prunes!"

From across the Circle he called back to me: "Up yours, buddy." Then he disappeared down 19th Street.

Reading

"DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR CHILDREN ARE," a play written by Cary Engleberg and Lewis Black to open the University Center in February, will have a public reading at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

Should the theatre be completed on schedule, the play with music will have its first performance Feb. 17.

Director David Kieserman explains that the reading is being held for the purpose of getting audience reaction.

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Beat the Experts

Bill Yard became the first GW sports fan to successfully pick 15 out of 15 college football games. His tie-breaker score 33-17 was also close to the actual score of the game, in which Ohio State won 44-14. To the utter amazement of the Hatchet Sports Staff, last week's runnerup was none other than the Cultural Affairs Editor, Mark Olshaker, who correctly chose 13 of 15 college games.

Among the panel of experts last week, Washington Star Sports Columnist Steve Guback missed only two of the 15 games. This week's Sports Staff guests include former GW Sports Information Director Jack Zane, now the Maryland Sports Information Director, and Intramural Director Ken Bumgarner.

Outstanding games this week include the Nebraska-Oklahoma contest, Ohio State at Michigan, and UCLA at Southern Cal, this week's tie-breaker game.

To compete with the sport staff panel of experts this week, select the winner of each game by putting a circle around the team of your choice. Tear out your selections from the paper and submit them along with your name, address, and telephone number to the sports box on the second floor of the Student Union annex. Entries must be submitted by 7 p.m. Friday in order to be counted.

The person selecting the greatest number of winners will join the "experts" next week in predicting the games. This week's tie-breaker game is the UCLA at Southern Cal. contest.

Kansas St. at Colorado
Wyoming at Houston
Purdue at Indiana
Missouri at Kansas
Tennessee at Kentucky
Virginia at Maryland
Ohio St. at Michigan
Air Force at Notre Dame
Nebraska at Oklahoma
Clemson at South Carolina
W. Virginia at Syracuse
Oregon St. at Oregon
California at Stanford
N.C. St. at Florida St.
UCLA at Southern Cal.



Harvey Blumenthal
Hatchet Sports Editor

Colorado
Houston
Purdue
Missouri
Tenn.
Virginia
Ohio St.
Notre Dame
Nebraska
S.C.
W. Va.
Oregon St.
Stanford
Fla. St.
USC
(21-6)



Ron Tipton
Hatchet Sports Editor

Colorado
Houston
Purdue
Missouri
Tenn.
Virginia
Ohio St.
Notre Dame
Oklahoma
S.C.
Syracuse
Oregon St.
Stanford
Fla. St.
UCLA
(21-20)



Ken Bumgarner
Intramural Director

Kansas St.
Houston
Purdue
Missouri
Tenn.
Maryland
Ohio St.
Notre Dame
Oklahoma
S.C.
W. Va.
Oregon St.
Stanford
Fla. St.
USC
(18-13)



Jack Zane
Sports Information Director

Colorado
Houston
Purdue
Missouri
Tenn.
Maryland
Ohio St.
Notre Dame
Oklahoma
Clemson
W. Va.
Oregon
Stanford
Fla. St.
UCLA
(24-17)



Bill Yard
Last Week's Winner

Colorado
Houston
Purdue
Missouri
Tenn.
Maryland
Ohio St.
Notre Dame
Oklahoma
S.C.
W. Va.
Oregon St.
Stanford
Fla. St.
USC
(21-17)

SPORTS

Delts Win 'A' League Title; Basketball Season Begins

by Barry Wenig
Intramural Editor

THIS PAST Sunday saw the "A" League football crown decided as Delta Tau Delta exacted revenge on the Lettermen for last year's defeat with a 13-0 whitewash.

The first half was played in the tradition of the Delt-Lettermen rivalry as both teams were unable to move the ball and both defenses dominated the action. The Delts had a scoring opportunity on the last play of the half, but Ken Sipsy's 50 yard field goal was off to the left and the half ended with the score knotted at zero.

The second half saw the Delts break into the scoring column as Bill Collins hit Dick Baughman with a 40 yard scoring strike. The Lettermen had been double-teaming Larry Zebrack and this enabled Baughman to be open. The Delts posted their final touchdown on the last play of the game as the Lettermen rushed everyone in desperation and Collins hit Zebrack with a screen pass which went the length of the field. The final standings show the Delts in first place with 160 points followed by the Lettermen with 110 points and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 60 points.

The Saturday "B" League moved a step nearer completion as the Med Dieties fumbled a lateral in the end zone for a safety, enabling the Med Grads to go on and defeat them 2-0. Thus they reach the finals which will be played this Saturday at 3 p.m. against the Kosher Dixiecrats.

The Sunday "B" League

standings show Health Care Administration the winner with 70 points, Phi Sigma Delta and DTD tied for second with 55 points and Tau Kappa Epsilon in third with 30 points.

This weekend also marked the beginning of Intramural Basketball, with the majority of the teams in the Saturday "B" League foregoing their games to take part in the Moratorium. The Intramural Staff was advised against playing the games on Saturday. However, they felt it was imperative to play if any type of schedule was to be maintained. As a result those teams who forfeited cannot forfeit again or they will be ejected from the League.

The games that were forfeited were: Chicago Cops to PSD, Med Frosh III to Sigma Chi, Med Frosh II to Delta Tau Delta, and Adams Hall to the Uptown Drunks. Other action saw The Team, with three players scoring over 20 points, rout the Downtown Drunks 84-22. On Tuesday night the Kosher Dixiecrats, lead by Curt Mackey's 16 points, bombed Phi Sigma Kappa 43-28.

The Sunday "A" League also witnessed two forfeits as Pete's Team forfeited to last year's champs, the Delts, and the Reasonable Men forfeited to the Tennis Team. The Black Student Union, led by Del Holmes' 16 points, got by IDGAF 41-33, Health Care defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 37-29, and Phi Sigma Delta crushed Sigma Chi 50-29.

The Sunday "B" League was the league to complete its action last weekend with the most

teams competing. Phi Sigma Delta continued its winning ways by smashing the Physical Plant 30-15. The Lettermen, led by John Comitz's 13 points, squeaked past TKE 24-22. The Chicago Cops, behind a 10 point performance from Dave Prenskey, crushed SAE 36-22. A new entry, the Celtics rolled past IDGAF 47-23. The GWU Caps just got by Sigma Chi 30-26. Tau Epsilon Phi easily defeated Calhoun 32-23, and Glen Olsen led the Kosher Dixiecrats with 15 points as they got by the Med Sophs 40-32. The two other games saw Kappa Sigma forfeiting to Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon forfeiting to Delta Tau Delta.

Ruggers Stopped 22-3; Face UVA Saturday

by Michael Arnold

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S RUGBY team may have been the only victim of violence during the moratorium weekend. A peaceful respite in Washington might have saved them from losing Saturday to an inhospitable Princeton team, 22-3.

In another club game on Sunday, the GW Savages quickly brushed off Sudamericanos Rugby Club, 14-3.

Colonial efforts against Princeton were not entirely futile. They trailed by only 5-3 at halftime despite playing one man short. In addition, at least four regulars were out due to injuries.

All the patches and band-aids came off in the second half, though, and everything came apart. Princeton took advantage of the Colonial sore spots to roll up 17 points and put away the game at 22-3.

It was the first time this year that the Colonials gave up more than six points in a game and almost matches the total of twenty-six points they had given up in seven previous games. As if that's not enough, it was the worst defeat the Colonials have ever suffered. Their season's record is now 5-3.

The Savages brightened the weekend a little by lifting their record to 6-4 with their win over Sudamericanos. They played a consistent game and turned three tries by Wally Altholz into victory.

The first score of the game came on a try by Rich Berg. Sudamericanos quickly tied the game on a try by Altholz's first score and the conversion by Steve Labelle gave the GW team an 8-3 halftime lead.

The Savages widened that margin in the second half on Altholz's other two tries. he final score was 14-3.



THE COLONIALS open the 1969-70 season December 1 at Fort Meyer against Baltimore. A special basketball preview will be in Monday's issue of the Hatchet.

photo by Resnikoff

DOES NOT
CIRCULATEThe Library at
The George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

Reviewing Mobilization: Mazloff Assesses Impact

by Mark Nadler
Hatchet Staff Writer

DESCRIBING the November anti-war activities as "the best thing that ever happened at GW," Mobe leader Mike Mazloff indicated that the GW anti-war group will now begin to involve itself with issues other than Vietnam. Mazloff felt that the overall campus response to the Mobilization was good, despite his feeling that the Administration didn't "help out of the goodness of their hearts."

Mazloff had words of praise for Student Assembly President Neil Portnow: "Neil was indispensable... He did a hell of a lot."

Mazloff was disappointed with school officials, whom he called "obstinate" and "unfeeling." He charged that the GW administration provided assistance "not out of concern for individual people, but out of concern for public relations."

Mazloff asserted that the administration agreed to open Lisner Auditorium Friday night to accommodate demonstrators only because they realized that "something on the order of a building takeover" might have otherwise taken place.

The atmosphere in Lisner Auditorium Friday night was described by Mazloff as an "indoor Woodstock."

Despite GW Mobe's successful activities during both the October and November anti-war protests, the group's future is an open question. Mazloff said that any past "connection with Mobe or the Moratorium was in name only."

He explained that the GW organization is "more radical" and "less press-oriented" than the larger groups.

Making it clear that the GW group is still "very much concerned with the war," Mazloff outlined the two areas in which attention will be focused in the future.

Interpreting the now-nameless body's function as "educating people as to who's really running this University," Mazloff said that one aim will be to "expose and eliminate GW collusion with the military-industrial complex." The group is producing a report on alleged GW ties with the war colleges and other military training programs.

A second area of activity for the group, which Mazloff suggested naming the "Radical Student Union," is in the development of "communities" in the GW area. The concept of communities involves co-op stores, news-letters, and in the view of some, communes.

Mazloff explained that his group has been searching for a new direction to avoid becoming completely "issue-oriented toward the Vietnam war... Our meetings were like a left-wing smorgasbord," he quipped. "Basically, we're together now on these issues."

Plans for December anti-war activities are still uncertain. A moratorium on classes and a rally are tentatively planned, but the connection between GW activities and national protests has yet to be decided.

The group's new function, according to Mazloff, will be to "create interest and involvement," rather than to carry out all activities on its own. Mazloff pointed to the group's increasing ability to attract large numbers of students.

"We used to get 10 people at our meetings," he noted. Mazloff suggested that more radical groups, like his own, are becoming "more socially acceptable."

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ANYONE who has seen the Loch Ness monster is asked to report as soon as possible to Bob McClellan, Hatchet office, evenings.

SUE MCMENAMIN also turned in valuable reports for Monday's housing story.

NEW YORK TIMES representative needed for spring semester. Involves sales and daily distribution. Commission. Contact Judy Seale, 293-7963.

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We Deliver

Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, cry a little. Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care... preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lensine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage, between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.



Are you cut out for contact sports?

ALL EYEGLASSES SOLD AT DISCOUNT

EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
EMERGENCY SERVICE
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Convenient to G.W.

DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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